

## BASKETBALL TEAM OVERCOMES TUFTS QUINTET BY 24 - 21

Sysko and Shaughnessy Play  
Well on Defense; Good  
Under Basket

### FRESHMEN DRUBBED 44-23

Showing the same good form that characterized its early season success, Technology's varsity basketball team returned to the win column with a sparkling victory over a strong Tufts quintet, 24-21, in the Hangar Gym Saturday night. Earlier in the season Tufts won from Harvard, which defeated the Engineers Wed. night by twelve points. As a preliminary feature, the Tufts Freshmen, headed by Harris, outpointed the M.I.T. Freshmen, 44-23.

Tufts caged two baskets at the very start of the game, but that was all they could get in the first half. The Engineers soon overcame the Tufts' lead, and slowly continued to pile up points until at the end of the first half the score was 12-4.

After the intermission the Tufts team seemed to take on new life and, led by Grinnell and Kavanaugh, managed to score several points. However, two nice baskets for Technology by O'Brien made it 19-13. Tufts again started on another scoring rampage and with only one-and-one-half minutes left to play the Engineers were leading by only 22-19. At this time Tufts was trying desperately to tally when Kavanaugh sank a beautiful long shot from near the center, to leave Tufts just one point behind.

Accordingly the whole Tufts team moved up to try to make the winning basket. After a slight scrimmage Tom Shaughnessy got the ball away from a Tufts man at the center of the floor, and he made a beautiful pass to Co-captain Feustel who was

(Continued on page four)

## ANNOUNCE SECOND TERM COLLOQUIA

Fundamental Sciences Applied  
To Particular Problems  
In Engineering

For the past seven years the Department of Electrical Engineering has offered a series of colloquia each year through the co-operation of manufacturing, operating and engineering companies and firms in the electrical engineering field. Colloquia are now arranged for the present term. These colloquia, open to seniors, graduate students and junior honor students, are designed to acquaint them with the way in which the fundamental sciences, especially mathematics and physics are applied to particular engineering problems. References are announced for each colloquium several days ahead so that those planning to attend may secure the proper background.

For the second term of this academic year the following colloquia are announced:

February 27-28, Mr. O. B. Blackwell, Transmission Development Engineer, and Mr. H. A. Affel, Development and Research Department, American Telephone and Telegraph Company "The Electrical Transmission Line and Recent Transmission Developments in Communication."

March 13-14, Dr. P. B. Taylor, Radio Engineer, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, "Radio Frequency Transmission Lines and Terminations."

March 27-28, Mr. N. R. Stansel, Electrical Engineer, General Electric Company, "Electric Furnaces."

April 24-25, Dr. F. S. Dellenbaugh, Jr., President and Chief Engineer, Delta Manufacturing Company, "The Problems of Rectification and Smoothing of Alternating Currents."

(Continued on page three)

# Orchestra Substituted At Dorm Dance; Lown Promises To Appear At Junior Prom

## TREMAINE FAILED TO KEEP CONTRACT TO PLAY AT DANCE

Ray Nichols Rushed from New  
York to Furnish Music at  
Dorm Affair Last Friday

### COMMITTEE PLANS ACTION

Ray Nichols and his orchestra, and not Paul Tremaine, played at the Dormitory Dinner Dance last Friday, it was revealed by the Dormitory Dance Committee yesterday. According to the committee Tremaine cancelled his contract several hours before the dance was to begin in order to accept a long contract on Broadway. The agent for the committee, Mr. Charles Shribman of Boston, immediately contacted with other available orchestras, with the result that Ray Nichols was rushed from New York to fill in the engagement.

So well did the substitute orchestra play, however that very few realized they were not listening to Paul Tremaine, and the large majority of the guests went away believing that they had spent the night dancing to the famous New York orchestra leader's music. The situation was very much

(Continued on page four)

## VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM LOSES 1-0

Milliken's Play Is Outstanding:  
Freshmen Also Lose By  
One Goal—5 to 4

The hockey team lost one of their closest games of the season, when Brown beat them one to nothing last Friday night at Providence. The two teams played three full periods and nine minutes of the overtime period before either team was able to cage the disk. With but ten seconds of the game left to play Chase, the Brown left wing, got his stick on the puck and lodged the disk into the net.

The engineers were out-played throughout the three periods of the regulation game and at no time did they seriously threaten to score. In fact the only one to penetrate the Brown defense was Sylvester, who skated through the whole Brown team only to be robbed of a goal by Howard's great stop.

Milliken played brilliantly throughout the whole game and it was only his superb goal tending that prevented Brown from piling up the score. Four times in the second period and single-handed, he turned back close

(Continued on page three)

## DEWEY IS ON BOARD IN RAILWAY DISPUTE

Professor Davis R. Dewey, head of the Department of Economics and Statistics, has been appointed by the U. S. Board of Mediation as a member of an arbitration board in a mid-western railway dispute. Prof. Dewey is now in Chicago attending proceedings of the case, which involves the Illinois Central Railroad and the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Promises to Provide "No  
Headache" for Committee



BERT LOWN

## Old Dormitories To House Graduate Students Next Year

House Will Be Supervised By  
The "Master" Selected  
From Faculty

Graduate students will have a special section of the dormitories set aside for them, next year, the section, in the old dormitories, to include Crafts and Nichols. Holman may be included if the demand is great enough.

This section, consisting principally of suites, is to be furnished more attractively than at present. Rugs, window blinds, better draperies, and more suitable furniture are to be supplied. Two large rooms will be set aside as lounge and reading rooms, with a library well furnished.

Under Supervision of a "Master" According to a booklet issued by President Compton for the Annual Alumni Reunion Dinner, a member of the faculty will live with the men. To quote: "The house will be under the general supervision of a 'Master'—a qualified young member of the Faculty—aided by a house committee." By "qualified young member of the faculty" is meant an instructor with adequate knowledge of graduate subjects

(Continued on page four)

## Mile Relay Team Tops Bowdoin and Dartmouth Fours

Bell and Pierce Capture First  
Places at University  
Club Games

Repeating their excellent performance of a week ago, the Technology mile relay team raced to a spectacular victory over Bowdoin and Dartmouth at the University Club games in the Boston Garden last Saturday night. Dick Bell's victory in the 50-yard dash and the two-mile team's close battle with Harvard were also features of the affair.

Coming to the last leg of the race even with Bowdoin, the relay combination, by virtue of a perfectly executed baton pass from Schwarz to Wrigley,

(Continued on page three)

## PROM ORCHESTRA LEADER WRITES REASSURING NOTE

Says "You Can Depend On Me  
One Hundred Percent" in  
Letter to Committee

### EXTEND SIGNUP CAMPAIGN

In a special letter written to Henry D. Humphreys '34, a member of the Junior Prom Committee, Bert Lown, New York orchestra leader, who is scheduled to play at the Prom next month, assured the committee that he would be present at the affair, with his orchestra. The letter was as follows:

Mr. Henry D. Humphreys  
403 Memorial Drive  
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Humphreys:

I have just heard about the unfortunate occurrence in regard to Paul Tremaine, and I thought it might be the best thing to do, to relieve your mind in regard to myself, to write and let you know that you can depend upon me one hundred percent for my date with you on March 17th.

I am looking forward to playing the Prom for you fellows and also doing

(Continued on page four)

## ENGINEERS ATTEND FOUR-DAY MEETING

Members of Institute Faculty  
Leave for New York  
Convention

Prominent members of the faculty of the departments of mining and metallurgy and geology at the Institute left Sunday to attend the 142nd meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers which opened in New York yesterday. The meeting, which will last for four days, will bring together nearly 1700 of the leading mining engineers and metallurgists from this country, Canada, and abroad.

Professor W. Spencer Hutchinson, head of the department of mining and metallurgy at Technology, will deliver an important paper on the competitive relation of coal and petroleum in the United States, the result of a comprehensive energy survey to study the trends in the consumption of fuel. Dr. George B. Waterhouse of Technology, distinguished for his contributions in the field of metallurgy, will deliver the Howe Memorial lecture of the iron and steel division, his subject being "Steel Making Processes."

In a discussion of nonferrous metallurgy, Professor Carle R. Hayward and Royal B. Jackman will present a paper on "Forms of Copper Found in Reverberatory Slags." Prof. Chas. E. Locke of Technology is chairman of the committee on milling methods.

Other members of the department of mining and metallurgy who will attend the various sessions of the meeting are Professors Franklin L. Foster, Horace T. Mann, Edward E. Bugbee, and Robert S. Williams, and Leonard W. Johnston.

## Tickets For Sophomore Hop Sold Out In Advance; Prom Girl Announced

Walker Decorated With Palms  
and Greens; Dormitories  
Hold Open House

It was announced last evening by the Sophomore Prom Committee that tickets for the affair, which is to be held tonight in the new Club Walker, will be sold at the door. This resulted from the unprecedented advance sale of tickets.

For the first time in the recent history of Walker a major dance has been completely sold out in advance. The Committee also announced that the Prom Girl would be Miss Amy Atkinson, feminine lead in the current comedy "That's Gratitude," now playing at the Wilbur Theatre.

The Prom will present Walker in an entirely new setting, that of a cabaret; and to give it a realistic touch, the committee will decorate the hall with tall palms and have a cigarette girl on the scene. There will be tables in the main floor under the balcony and also on the balcony itself, and these will be decorated with tablecloths, candles, cut flowers, and greens.

The dance will last from 9:30 to 1:30 and there will be continuous waiters service from 10:30 to 1:30. The management of Walker has prepared a varied menu with such items as ginger ale and cracked ice, soft drinks, cream sundaes, sandwiches, cakes, and coffee.

The Committee has been given the



AMY ATKINSON

whole of Walker for the evening and tickets will be taken at the outside door. Music is being furnished by Leo Hannon's Broadway Bellhops, a well-known New York orchestra, which plays at the Rosemont Gardens in Brooklyn in the summer.

Miss Atkinson, the Prom Girl, is a native of New Jersey. Her stage career started when, as a young girl she took part in "Adrienna" in which she displayed a fine soprano. Since then she has appeared in Earl Carroll's "Vainities" and played in Boston in the "Desert Song."

A Record  
of Continuous  
News Service for  
Over Fifty Years

**The Tech**  
Established 1881

Official News  
Organ of the  
Undergraduates  
of M. I. T.

## MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

**MANAGING BOARD**  
W. R. Churchill, '34. General Manager  
W. L. Wise, Jr., '34. Editor  
C. S. Dadakis, '34. Managing Editor  
N. B. Krim, '34. Business Manager

**ASSOCIATE BOARD**  
H. H. Dow, '35. News Editor  
P. G. Herkart, '35. Features Editor  
W. H. Stockmayer, '35. Sports Editor  
M. A. Porter, '35. Make-up Editor  
D. Stevens, Jr., '35. Advertising Mgr.  
J. D. Hossfeld, '35. Bus. Serv. Mgr.  
J. D. Loomis, '35. Circulation Mgr.

**EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT**  
**Editorial Board**  
R. J. Dunlavy, G.  
E. A. Michelman, G.  
**Associate News Editor**  
H. S. Mason, '35  
**News Writers**  
I. S. Banquer, '35 R. J. Marks, '36  
**Associate Sports Editor**  
W. M. Ray, '35  
**Features Writers**  
S. T. Martin, Jr., '34  
D. V. Rubinstein, '34  
**Photographic Staff**  
W. H. Brockett, '35 E. V. Beede, '35  
**Reporters**  
J. A. Bartol, '36 H. L. Bemis, '35  
V. T. Estabrook, '36 J. I. Hamilton, '36  
A. E. Hittl, '36 S. Levine, '36  
A. V. Mackro, '36 R. D. Morrison, '36  
R. L. Odiorne, '36 F. S. Peterson, '36  
M. A. Porter, '35 W. H. Robinson, '36  
W. R. Saylor, '36 E. H. Schefftleman, '36

**OFFICES OF THE TECH**  
News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker  
Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.  
Telephone, University 7029  
Business—Room 302, Walker  
Telephone, University 7415  
Printer's Telephone, University 0194

**SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.50 per Year**  
Published every Tues. and Fri.  
during the College year, except  
during College vacation  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the  
Boston Post Office  
Member Eastern Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

**BUSINESS SERVICE DEPT.**  
D. F. Cobb, '35, Associate Manager  
A. A. Frank, '35 S. H. Mieras, '36  
R. G. Thompson, '36

**CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT**  
J. D. DuRoss, '35 E. L. Pratt, '36  
E. Koontz, '36

**ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT**  
J. L. Fisher, '35, Associate Mgr.  
P. B. Beal, '35 J. D. Gardner, '36  
G. J. Pearson, '36 W. Sherburne, '36  
J. M. Teasdale, '35 O. C. Thelen, '35  
I. S. Underhill, '36

### GRADUATE HOUSE

"GRADUATE students now lack almost completely the social contacts which the undergraduates enjoy through their manifold organized activities. Their cultural development, and hence their social effectiveness, depend on such contacts. It was Dean West of Princeton, who stoutly and successfully championed the idea that the most natural cultural training comes from free social intercourse between men of differing interests but of equivalent intellectual outlook."

With such an introduction President Compton has announced the proposal of a Graduate Housing Plan. The announcement was met with instant approbation. The Administration has produced a plan which will make of the Graduate School a real entity. For many years graduate students in the Institute have felt like outsiders. They have received less attention than the seniors as individual personalities, though the opportunities for mechanistic research granted them have been greater.

At times a few graduate students have summoned up courage to express themselves to the President's office on the lack of social opportunity afforded them; the Fellowship group of Course XV, living together in an apartment at the Fensgate have proven joint housing able to overcome that shortcoming; now the privilege is extended to the entire graduate group.

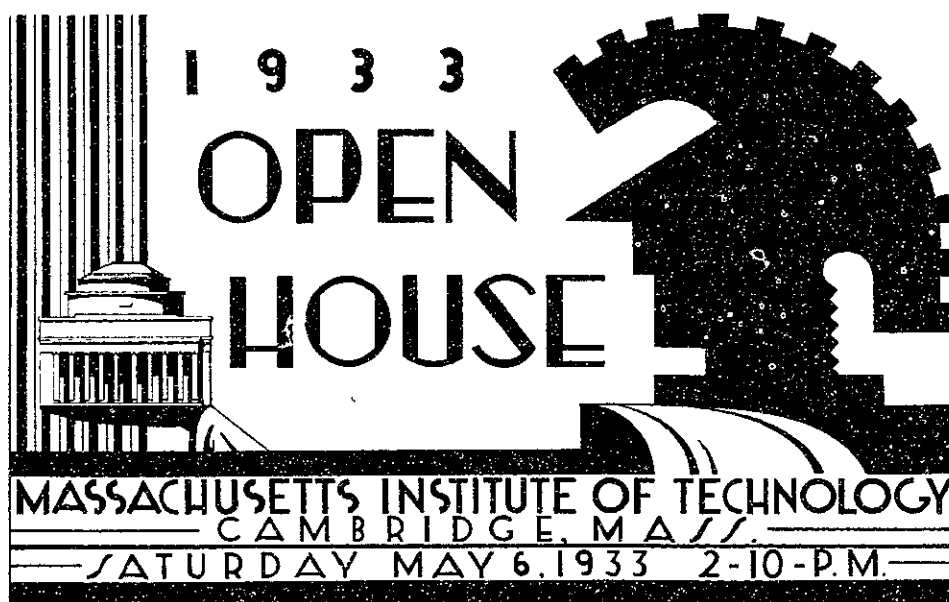
But with one exception! And it is this exception which we point out as a remediable flaw in the plan. Many graduate students will be unable to afford the living expense of the new Graduate House. To overcome this difficulty there is one possibility and it is to be hoped that the finances of the Institute will permit this. An extension of the Technology Loan Fund plan to cover the Dormitory rent of the Graduate group will increase the number of graduates able to avail themselves of this plan as well as increasing total net income of the Institute.

### A MODERN MIRACLE

DOTS and dashes flickering through the ether in a steady stream for ten hours last Friday night brought a message that may well mark a turning point in the history of international amity and the unity of the human race. From the great radio station of the League of Nations at Geneva to a hundred-odd receiving stations in all parts of the world there was broadcast a 75,000-word document containing the decisions of the Committee of Nineteen in the Japan-China dispute.

For the first time in any major conflict, the majority voice of the great nations of the world has spoken firmly and unmistakably. For the first time the truculent militaristic government of a great power finds itself confronted with the mighty criticism of the rest of humanity united in the defense of a moral principle, the sanctity of existing international obligations, and the condemnation of international situations arrived at by force of arms.

We hear much about the evils of the machine age. Technocrats point to the dire effects of technological unemployment. Pacifists describe the horrors of chemical warfare and the awful terrors of a future world conflict. In the midst of all this recrimination it is a happy moment when the engineer can point to a spectacular achievement which bodes nothing but good for the future of the race. It is fitting that radio, which, alone of all methods of communication, has conquered political boundaries and chauvinistic censorships, should be the instrument to announce humanity's first few groping steps in the direction of world unity and peace.



## John W. Mihnoss Is Awarded First Prize In Open House Poster Contest

That John W. Mihnoss, a senior in the course in Architecture, was awarded the prize for the best poster submitted in the Open House Competition, was announced Saturday afternoon by the poster committee of the Open House committee. Mihnoss' poster was chosen from the eighteen submitted as the one most capable of conveying to the public the idea behind Open House, and of inducing the layman to come to the Institute on May 6 and see what is being done here in the field of technology.

The jury which selected the poster comprised Dean William Emerson, Professor Harry W. Gardner, and Mr. Herbert L. Beckwith, all of the Department of Architecture.

Douglas M. Stewart, '33, chairman of the poster committee, together with Philip B. Walker, '34, co-member of the committee, has also announced that all of the posters will be exhibited in the main lobby of Building 10 during this week.

### Winner Was Awarded Many Medals

Mihnoss, a picture of whose prize-winning poster appears in this issue, has several times won first medals in Class A problems given in conjunction with Harvard University, the Boston Architectural Club, and Technology. He has also done a few drawings for Voo Doo. Last year at the request of the post-office department he designed the cachet which was stamped on all out-going mail at Wilmington, Delaware, on the anniversary of the sojourn of George Washington in that city before the Battle of Trenton, in conjunction with the bicentennial celebration.



Much as we dread the wrath and hostility of the Junior Prom committee, we are forced to say that we still consider the highnote of their coming to-do the performance of Tech Show.

Undoubtedly the casual onlooker will be able to discern impromptu performances here and there on the floor and in the lounges which will be of greater merit, but we venture to say that none of these will have the traditions, the real old traditions with which Tech Show once more appears to the public gaze.

As a matter of fact, it is also our humble opinion that the Prom committee might have driven away less rade with a quiet sample of the coming show, than with that ineffably horrid screeching and grating reputed to be a sample of the efforts of the orchestra of the evening.

Unfortunately this story hasn't been around before, but we hope the tardiness of presentation will not spoil the tang of the telling.

Dr. Rowe was the narrator, and he was speaking on the great concessions made to the crew, on the part of the institute. The most colossal request, however, came when someone suggested that the entire schedule of the In-

stitute be pushed back an hour to allow them to practice an extra hour in the afternoon.

In the experience of the Doctor, here is only one comparable request in the history of the Institute, and it is that of the co-ed who wished the exclusive use of the gym so she could practice barefoot dancing, alone. Probably she was under the impression that two's a crowd.

While the hard times are still with us, we call to mind the instance of a certain New York menage where the two small boys, aged eight and twelve respectively, are not allowed to call it "The Depression" but must substitute therefore, "The Challenge." This sounds like the pathetic story of the timid ditch-digger who couldn't call a spade a spade.

Our New York correspondent has come through with a very pretty little song and dance, which we have taken for its face value, although your hysterics may be a trifle subdued.

In the larger metropolis the two larger systems of subways are the Interborough Rapid Transit and the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, affectionately called the I. R. T. and the B. M. T., respectively. Needless to say the casual visitor usually has some little bafflement awaiting him or her until the intricacies of the business are intelligible.

Ergo, there was no little hooting and shouting when a certain young lady from Virginia, age about twenty-three, walked into her friend's room at the Hotel La Salle, situated on Sixtieth Street, and triumphantly announced, "I came home all by myself from Brooklyn, this afternoon, and after going through the M. I. T. too!" We are quite positive that the Boston office would have handled the situation with a little more efficiency.

## As We Like It

### "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

"Another Language," which opened at the Shubert last night, caricatures middle-class family life. The curtain rises on the weekly meeting at Grandmother Hallan's—and how the daughters-in-law hate it! Margaret Wycherley succeeds admirably as the affectionate tyrant who delights in ordering, but succeeds in disrupting the households of her children.

Glenn Anders stars as Victor Hallam, the youngest son, whose wife has taught him a smattering of that "other language" of the world outside the family circle. Stella, his wife, sees in her nephew, Jerry, her husband as he was in the early days of their marriage. The triangle is given a novel twist since the danger of losing his wife awakens in Victor his earlier self.

The play is well cast. Helen Hallam, played by Margaret Hamilton, supplies very successful comic relief. Her best gag was: "Yes, the Hallam boys are faithful, but it's dumbness not virtue!"

E.A.M.

Three Washington University students were arrested when they tied a freshman to the flagpole rope and ran him to the top.



LATE  
MODEL

**Tuxedos**

To Rent  
\$1.50

With Silk Vest  
All Suits One Price—  
Clothing  
Complete Outfitters

**CROSTON & CARR CO.**  
72 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Where Do You Plan to Eat  
This Term?

TRY

**CAFE DE PARIS**

EXCELLENT FOOD  
REASONABLE PRICES

165 Massachusetts Ave.

## How To Avoid BONERS

MONOTONY IS THE  
CUSTOM OF HAVING  
ONLY ONE WIFE

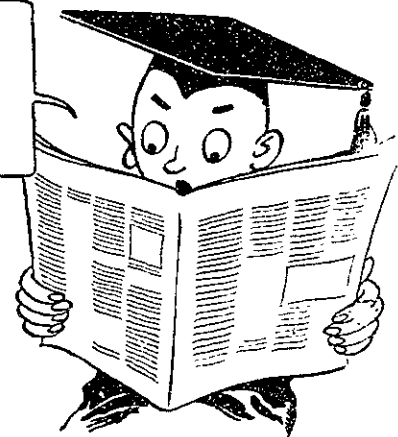
HEAVEN have pity on the poor  
lad! He also thinks a parapet is  
a tropical bird.

But where there's life there's hope. If somebody will introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco, perhaps he'll improve. You see, a pipe helps a man concentrate, think right. And be sure you fill his pipe with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco. As you know, Edgeworth has proved to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Ah! There's a smoke for you! Notice how that blend of fine old burleys helps you think out a difficult problem. See how cobwebs fly from a tired brain on its fragrant wisps of curling blue smoke!

Edgeworth is available everywhere

**EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO**



in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidior tin. Want to try before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 South 22d St., Richmond, Va.





## GRADUATE STUDENTS HEAR PROF. MORRIS

### Dorm Dinner Club Holds First Formal Meeting in Walker

The first formal meeting of the Dorm Dinner Club was held last evening in the Grill Room at Walker Memorial. Some forty members were present in formal dress to hear Prof. Morris of the geology department discuss the topic "Thinking and Speculation."

"When we truly think," said Prof. Morris, "we begin with known and proven facts; we examine them to see what implications may logically hang upon them, and thus we form a thought. When we speculate, we are grandly independent alike of facts and logic. We may say, why shouldn't this be true without proving whether it is or not; and then argue to further conclusions unchecked by experiment. There is no harm in speculating if we are quite clear that this is what we are doing, and that we don't misrep-

## MILE RELAY TEAM IS VICTORIOUS IN GARDEN

(Continued from page one)

gained a substantial lead, which was increased further when the last Bowdoin runner went lame on the final lap. Dr. Allan W. Rowe, '01, Chairman of the Advisory Council on Athletics and long an authority on track characterized the transfer from Schwarz to Wrigley as the finest baton pass he had ever seen. Dartmouth finished more than 25 yards in the rear of the winning Beaver quartet, which was clocked in 3 minutes 30 4-5 seconds.

Captain Dick Bell continued his fine work with a victory in the 50-yard Class A dash, which he also captured last year.

resent the brick of speculation as the gold of thought. Most of the discussions of life upon Mars and the moon have been speculations, all too many of them disguised with a jargon that resembles the language of thinking."

## As We See The Movies

### FINE ARTS

In "Der Hauptmann Von Koepenick" one finds a type of story seldom produced on the modern screen, namely, a true adventure in which the love element plays no part. Based on an actual incident which was front page news in 1906, the plot is the revelation of a grand hoax perpetrated by a jailbird named Wilhelm Voigt, who masqueraded for a few hours in the uniform of a captain of the Prussians.

The denouement of the actual incident terminated in the pardon of the offender by the Kaiser, because the very boldness of the feat tickled the majesty's fancy.

Adapted from a play by Carl Kuckmayer, the film differs completely from cut and dried modern romances which seem to fall in the same general category, for the story is not only clever, but its execution leaves little to be desired.

## VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM LOSES 1-0

(Continued from page one)

even more times in the final period, up shots which were all tagged for sure goals.

The freshman hockey also lost a hard-fought game by one goal, the Brown yearlings beating them five to four. Twice the young engineers came from behind to tie the score only to lose out when Joe Olney of the Brown cubs tallied on a pass out from Kerins in ten minutes and twenty-seven seconds of the final session.

The line-up was as follows: Brown, Chase, lw; Hall, c; Hunt, rw; Tracy, ld; Chapin, rd; Howard g. Technology, Thompson, rw; Daley, c; Williams, lw; Mathias, rd; Sylvester, ld; Milliken, g.

## ANNOUNCE SECOND TERM COLLOQUIA

(Continued from page one)

Students should arrange their work of the term so as to be free to attend

such of the above as appeal to their interests. They will be expected to be present at both sessions of any colloquium attended.

The hours are Mondays and Tuesdays from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. in Room 10-275.

Messrs. Blackwell and Affel will cover material indicated as follows: transmission lines in general, theoretical simplicity of communication transmission lines, demonstration by phonograph records of various difficulties of telephone transmission, broad frequency band transmission (multi-channel), problems of amplification, equalization, phase compensation, stability, freedom from interference in broad band transmission, problem of division and allocation in broad band transmission.

Where Tech Men Go—  
**KENMORE BARBER  
SHOP**  
490 Commonwealth Ave.



### ILLUSION:

Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps *twenty feet* into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phenomenal leap for a woman... or a man!

### EXPLANATION:

Josie didn't jump... she was *sprung*! The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

## It's FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Magic has its place...but not in cigarette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."

**EXPLANATION:** Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending. And by the quality of tobaccos used.

Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom holds the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.

The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its fresh appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, *more expensive* tobaccos...blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that **Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

And Camels taste cooler because the *welded Humidor Pack* of three-ply, **MOISTURE-PROOF** cellophane keeps them *fresh*.

**NO TRICKS  
..JUST COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

# CAMELS





# CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 21

5:00 P. M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
6:00 P. M.—American Marketing Society Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.  
7:00 P. M.—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
9:00 P. M.—Sophomore Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, February 22

5:00 P. M.—Ambassadors' Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
7:30 P. M.—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, February 23

5:00 P. M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
7:00 P. M.—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Friday, February 24

9:00 P. M.—Alpha Phi Delta Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

## BASKETBALL TEAM OVERCOMES TUFTS

(Continued from page one)

unguarded under the opponents' basket, where the latter sank it just as the final whistle blew, leaving the score 24-21 in the Engineers' favor.

The highlight of the game was the superb defensive playing of the Engineers, all of whom were excellent in that respect. Co-captain Adam Sysko played his best game of the season in his regular guard position, robbing Tufts of several seemingly sure baskets. Tom Shaughnessy, playing center, was particularly effective in getting the rebound off the Technology basket, and the Tufts men were able at no time in the game to follow up their shots to advantage. Oldham, who played for most of the game at guard with Sysko, was effective both offensively and defensively, making two nice baskets in the first half and narrowly missing several others. O'Brien with eight points and Feustel with seven were the high scorers for Technology.

## PROM ORCHESTRA LEADER WRITES

(Continued from page one)

an engagement for my very good friend, Cy Shribman, and I can assure you that as far as Lown goes, you will have no headache.

Sincerely,  
(signed) Bert Lown.

The allusion to Paul Tremaine, concerns the Dormitory Dinner Dance of last Friday, at which it was advertised Paul Tremaine would appear. Tremaine cancelled his contract a few hours before the dance was to start, and a substitute orchestra was rushed from New York to play at the affair.

"Cy Shribman," to whom Lown, refers is the booking agent through which the committee secured Lown to play at the Prom. It is expected that Shribman who also booked Tremaine for the Dormitory affair will be present at the dormitory meeting this afternoon at which time the action to be taken against Tremaine by the dormitory dance committee will be discussed.

According to Edward L. Asch '34, the results of last week's sign-up campaign, at which 118 sign-ups were sold, indicated that the Juniors were supporting their dance very well, as evidenced by the greater number of sign-ups this year compared to a similar period a year ago.

Another sign-up period will be held at the end of this week beginning on Thursday and lasting until Saturday. Members of the committee will be present at the desk in the Main Lobby from 12.00 until 2.00 on these days to accept sign-ups.

## INFIRMARY LIST

John H. Best, '35  
Herbert C. Endly, '33  
D. Holehan  
J. J. Logan  
C. G. Selig  
Herbert Smyth

## BROOKS HOSPITAL

Robert H. Bayer, '33  
John A. Hrones, '34  
Harold E. Thayer, '34

## TREMAINE FAILED TO KEEP CONTRACT

(Continued from page one)

analogous to the Junior Prom of two years ago when Horace Heidt, who was scheduled to play, did not appear and a substitute orchestra from the S. S. Leviathan, furnished the music.

### Dormitory Committee To Act

According to Adam Sysko '33, a member of the dance committee, it is yet undecided what action the committee will take against Tremaine for not fulfilling his contract. It is quite certain that Tremaine's contracted price will not be paid to Nichols, and the agent for the orchestra, Shribman, is understood to be asking for transportation and the regular union scale for the musicians which did appear. According to Sysko, this is considerably below the contracted price for Tremaine, but since the orchestra leader voided his contract by not appearing, it has not yet been decided whether the committee will pay anything but transportation for the new orchestra, and shift the burden of pay for the substitutes onto Tremaine.

A special dormitory meeting will be held tomorrow evening at five o'clock to determine exactly what action will be taken. Sysko said last evening that if the orchestra was not paid in view of the broken contract, he believed the money would be used to sponsor an informal dormitory dance.

### Heidt Failed to Appear in 1931

At the Junior Prom which was held in Walker in 1931, two orchestras, Horace Heidt's and Barney Rapp's were scheduled to appear. At the last hour, Heidt, who was playing at the Metropolitan theatre in Boston at the time, discovered that his contract with the theatre would not allow him to appear at the Prom. As a result a substitute orchestra was brought from the S. S. Leviathan which was then in port. Throughout the evening the guests were attempting to discover which of the two orchestras was Horace Heidt's, since the committee did not make a formal announcement of the last minute switch, and very few present realized a change had been made.

## OLD DORMITORIES TO HOUSE GRADUATES

(Continued from page one)

to discuss intelligently the problems of the students.

The group will dine in Walker as a body at least once a week, a speaker being provided for the occasion. "Although handicapped by the separation of living and dining quarters and by the somewhat unfavorable layout of the dormitories, it is nevertheless believed that the new plan will be a distinct contribution to the value and interest of graduate training."

### Graduates Not to Live in Other Dorms

The graduate students who reside in the dormitories must live in this special section. None will be permitted to live in any other.

The idea behind this arrangement may best be quoted from the president's booklet. "Graduate students now lack almost completely the social contacts which the undergraduates enjoy through their manifold organized activities. Their cultural development, and hence their social effectiveness, depend upon such contacts. It was Dean West of Princeton, who stoutly and successfully championed the idea that the most natural cultural training comes from free social intercourse between men of differing interests but of equivalent intellectual outlook."

Questionnaires were sent to three

groups of students. The first group comprised the graduate students now in the dormitories. The second consisted of those not in the dorms, not married, and not living in fraternities or at home. The third group was made up of seniors indicating their intentions to return for graduate work. From the replies, it is seen that twenty-one will live in the special section, and that seventeen others may decide to.



SPICY leaves of TURKISH tobacco are strung to dry and cure in the sun.

# Well, that's something about cigarettes I never knew before



*the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that Tastes Better*

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!